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MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1914.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH and Breakfast are served together with unfailing regularity in the Best Homes of Richmond. Is your morning program completes

Virginia's Educational Exhibition

/IRGINIA'S educational exhibit at the ple of the United States just what Virginia few greater the advertisement for Virginia. The and absence of sympathy for the suffering. educational advantage of a community is as

is as important to the State as its commercial yet grasped the immensity of the struggle, and more important than its historical ex- The thing is too big and too terrible. It should be the best possible

Duty and the Money

absentee Congressmen are hurrying back to Washington to avoid being "docked" under the terms of the resolution recently lived, when we stop to think what it is that innocent sufferers. The killed are guiltless these men confess by their precipitate return. By taking train to Washington they confess that the amount of the per diem is of more importance to them than the things for especially in the case of an avoidable war, which they absented themselves. As they which they absented themselves. As they put these things above their duty of attendance upon the sessions of Congress, that duty is thus shown as of less weight with them than their salaries. The necessity of leaving is frequently great enough to justify ab- will separate itself from indignation, the one sence, but, when so, it is great enough to be directed toward the victims and the dwarf the consideration of pay. The quick other against those responsible. Then, we Record. They are more like the calf itself-the return of many shows that it was not great imagine, contributions to the Red Cross Soenough for that, and that their absence was ciety will flow more freely. wholly without justification.

He tells us that the erstwhile leader of sol. not but be seriously concerned over the rediers now opposes militarism, and will lead peated indications that something like a war the fight for morality and constitutional gov- of extermination is being or will be waged. ernment in Mexico.

Villa's words are fair, and the tone of his to be possible before the outbreak of the statement reassuring, but all depends upon present struggle. his sincerity. Does he mean what he says? Does he really intend to wage political war- ever held a reputation for chivalry-comes fare for the uplift of Mexico and the Mexi- word that the War Office has officially told cans; for a government of the people, by the the troops that they need not do more than people, and for the people?

the people.

# The Psychology of Militarism

THE news that Turkey is straining at the thought. leash of neutrality, and may at any the spirit that does not recognize in a moment plunge into the war of nations, is wounded or surrendered foe a human being not surprising. The entrance of any other to be succored and protected, then the most nation of Europe within hailing distance of progressive nations in the world are in no lacking in the elements of surprise. The Darkest Africa, except that their implements Petersburg, though the enemy continued to shell possibility might have been recognized from of destruction are more effective. the first, and if Turkey or any other at present neutral nation, should join with one side the picture. or the other, the death blow will have been struck at the last idiet now loose in the world prattling of huge armaments being the best Poincaire, Czar guarantee of peace. The fallacy of that Japan, Lord Kitchener, we say it without cult's tenet of faith will have been exposed fear of successful contradiction, will not reeven to the most hidebound devotee, and it ceive this year's Nobel peace prize. will never, probably, find acceptance again with any respectable number of men. Its fate is to be relegated to the limbo of those other superstitions of the Dark Area international results. No, it's pink with superstitions of the Dark Ages. Henceforth great preparations for war will pleasure at what's going to happen next time. he known for what they are great preparations for war, and nothing else.

For it is the great preparation for war Europe has been making for years that is writing? responsible for the magnitude of the great catastrophe that has struck that Continent, if not for its launching. The psychology of vide the Belgians with entertainment, Germilitarism was no small element in the cruei- many now presents its little bill. ble which manufactured war sentiment in Germany, and led her to back Austria in her railroad literature to induce us to see Amercampaign of aggression against Servia; it ica first now. played its part in bringing Russia into the fray; if it was not directly responsible for the entrance of Japan, it influenced public the sentiment toward support of the govern-just now ment; it is working in Italy right now, and in Turkey and in other nations still at peace. Said a returned Richmond traveler yester-"There is a spirit of war everywhere in the neutral countries, and great excitement prevails among the people." the progress of the struggle at their doors has intensified this spirit of war, but European militarism created it.

For years war has been in the atmosphere in Europe. The souls of the people have drunk it in, becoming more and more intoxi- an international nuisance. cated with each new war appropriation, with each new battleship launched, with each not be wasted. new army corp created. As the militaristic juggernaut grew and expanded, the people became more and more obsessed with the tions

desire to see it work. Having constructed The Times - Dispatch | desire to see it work. Having constructed the great destructive machine, they wanted to see it work. Like the child, they wanted to see it work. Like the child, they cried to see the wheels go round. The air was filled with electricity; the handle of the throttle was connected by the invisible wires. The Austrian turned on the switch, the current sped through to the throttle, and flung it wide open. The mighty engine moved on.

Chancelleries laid the plots and counterplots which began this war, but had the people not been in a militaristic frame of mind, brought on by talk of war and preparation for war, they would not have dared. supply all the manufactured articles of com-Had they not been prepared or labored under the delusion that they were prepared, they would not have dared. There were the instruments of war ready for use; there was the war spirit, created by their possession. And so war came, and so others may be drawn into it.

What king or what chancellor is most re-

M ISS MABEL BOARDMAN, active head of the Red Cross Society, is quoted as expressing astonishment "at the small response to our call for money in this Euro-The Mississippi floods brought \$2,000,000, she points out; the Messina disaster about \$1,000,000; the Salem up to the present time, there is only \$100,- still rage, but the people rejoice."

Miss Boardman does not express an opinin the present crisis, but the figures she nothing in particular and anything in general quotes show conclusively that it is not a of Theodore Roosevelt. quotes show conclusively that it is not a lack of generous and humane feeling on the Panama exhibition will teach the peo- part of American people. Humanity of a years ago is the humanity of to-day, has in the way of educational advantage, and if the people of the United States gave The better the exhibit the better the lesson then and do not give now, the reason must to be taught, and the better the lesson the be sought elsewhere than in niggardliness

powerful a magnet to attract immigration is that the naturalized citizens, natives of as any other one thing. Material prosperity the warring nations, and many native Ameriis not all, and the people of the country cans, as well, give to the various relief soknow it. They are not going to settle in cleties formed for the help of the wounded any State or community where their chil- of the various countries, rather than to the dren cannot secure a good public school edu- Red Cross Society, which serves all alike cation. If they will, they are not highly Another is that the world has not yet awakened to a realization of the terible Virginia's school exhibit at San Francisco slaughter, the minds of the people have not

Still another reason, probably, is that, with many people, sympathy for the suffering has not yet triumphed over indignation THERE is something amusing in the way against those who caused it all. There is a latent feeling that they brought it all upon themselves.

In case of floods and carthquakes and Yet the amusement must be short- steamship wrecks the sufferers are patently of any crime or even wrong contributing to their death. These facts have an appeal, which is lacking in the case of a war, and victims, not of nature's wrath, but of man's crimes. They will realize, too, that the soldiers are but pawns of war lords. Sympathy

well and, we must admit, convincingly, cable dispatches from troubled Europe canor at least a closer approach to a war of As The Times-Dispatch remarked recently, extermination than one could have dreamed

From Paris-and French soldiers have merely safeguard the lives of the prisoners If so, a friendly suggestion: Let him work they take. From Servia comes the sinister for the cause of popular education in the states controlled by him, and let him seek to It is true that these announcements are said impress upon the government at Mexico City to be made necessary by the conduct of the lishment of a number of light red school-houses would make a good start for Villa's warfare can be so quickly set uside because the description of a live wire? campaign for morality and government by of what, at the most, can only be uninvestigated reports, it is greatly to be feared that the return to barbarism is more sudden and imagine they are not bosses. complete than even we in this country had

The imagination shrinks, appalled, from

Kaiser Wilhelm, Franz Josef, Raymond Nicholas, the Mikado of

Con that Reader wants to know if our

Would you be willing to bet as much as a plugged nickel that the United States would not go to war if T. R. were President at this

Having gone to considerable trouble to pro-

A politician with a platform demanding

call of war would make a hit in Europe if the administration purchases merchant ships, will it lose the "See America First"

Of course. Horrors! This war may raise the price of frankfurters at the Fair Grounds this fall.

Old Oom Paul Kruger didn't know the first principles about staggering humanity.

Mexico now knows what a piker it is as Cheer up, brother, our bumper crops will

Japan is still imitating the "Christian" na-

## WAYSIDE CHATS WITH OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS

Recently the Newport News Times-Herald remarked that if the war continued as it started it never would end. It seemed to us at that time that it was progressing more rapidly than any other war of proportion in the history of the world, and, probably now it is satisfactory even to the Times-Herald.

"If the United States must feed and clothe and merce to those nations now at war, why in the in this part of the world?' asks the Houston Record-Advertiser. One reason is that the destruction of life is so immense that there are fewer to buy, and the destruction of property so great that there is less to buy with.

'Few people were born to know," says the sponsible is an interesting, but academic, Bedford Bulletin. If many weee, most of them missed their calling.

> "A good time coming," says the Chatham Enterprise. Not in Europe for half a century

The Alexandria Gazette relates an interesting incident having to do with Cole Blease and Senator Tillman. When Blease was elected Governor two years ago over Tillman's opposition, the former telegraphed to the Senator something about "the raging of the heathen." fire about \$600,000, and the Dayton floods a he learned the result of Tuesday's primary large amount. But for the European war, Tillman telegraphed to Blease: "The heathen

"One might have expected of Theodore Rooseion as to the reason for this lack of response velt," begins the Portsmouth Star. Expect

> "Germany evidently does not look for a long war," opines the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. Then Germany would do well to get another pair of spectacles and look again.

"De nihilo nihil fit," comes back the Chase City Progress. Not having handy a book of Probably, there are several reasons. One Latin phrases, we don't know whether the Progress is cussing us or complimenting us, so it can regard this as a proclamation of neutrality.

> "It was a sad day for your Uncle Sam when he awakened one morning to find that Filipino foundling on his doorstep," says the Newport News Press. Never mind, he will soon be of age and can support himself.

### RANDOM COMMENT ON "DOWN HOME" VIEWS

The Raleigh News and Observer and the Raleigh Times love each other like brothers. Re-cently the morning paper of the city announced hat it would place a large bulletin board in front of its building, causing its afternoon con-temporary to remark that the News and Ob-server is "only three weeks behind the Times (capital letters), but that's going some for you all right." On with the battle all right." On with the battle

The Kinston Free Press is willing to suffer for its principles. "Kinston will be deprived of some of its tax money this year," it says, "because it has outlawed carnivals. The loss is ause it has outlawed carnivals. The loss is good investment for the moral welfare of

"Those big papers, starting with Hearst, that made all manner of fun of Wilson's policy of watchful waiting in Mexico are just now like the little boy the calf ran over—they have nothremarks the Greensboro ohe that was given enough rope. Somebody else that doesn't subscribe to the

idiotic doctrine that big armaments are guar-antees of peace is the Twin City Sentinel. "If Villa Might Try This

The intelligent reader of our, in essentiation with the says, "perhaps arbitration would make a much stronger appeal."

The intelligent reader of our, in essentiation with the says, "perhaps arbitration would make a much stronger appeal." Increasing declarations of war bid fair to overwork President Wilson. Each declaration nomination? calls for a new proclamation of neutrality," says June 18-22

the Asheville Citizen. Let us hope that they will all be proclamations of neutrality and ceived 107; Mr. La never a proclamation of war after the example of the insane nations of the world.

"We are glad that this country is going to get a merchant marine," says the Raleigh News and questions used in the examination for entrance Observer. So is everybody, but it must be "got" and not donated by this country's government.

The Roanoke News quotes Herman Ridder as saying that "neither Germany nor Austria will repeat the blunder of Napoleon and invade Rus-

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is also affect- questions set in past examinations

And there are also some who simply imagine they are bosses," says the Durham Herald. And there are also some who try to make the people

# WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Richmond Dispatch August 31, 1964.

he city Monday night and yesterday with un-

ith the close of the month of August ends to the delegates to the deaf mute conven-summer campaign of 1864, and Richmond tion."—Buffalo Express. With the close of the month of August ends still uncaptured and protected by an unconquerable army. Grant has exhausted the sum-mer, as he promised, "fighting it out on that line," though it is a line so drawn out and circuitous that it would be difficult to trace it ap. His campaign has been a stupen-

dous failure. It is stated that Sheridan's were greatly deoralized on their retreat to Harper' following their defeat at the hands of Jubal

lants says that the enemy has changed its posi-tion. Sherman's object doubtless is to hold the Atlanta and West Point railroad. Wheeler is operating successfully in his rear.

Henry Cook and George Kibler, attached to the Nineteenth Regiment, Virginia militia, were arrested below the city yesterday while attempting to reach the enemy's lines.

A duel was fought on Monday afternoon between a young doctor from It doesn't take much more than a ton of alfred literature to induce us to see America first now.

A politician with a platform demanding other in the leg.

In the case of Dr. A. E. Peticolas, upon whose refusal to testify before the county justices with references to a duel alleged to have been fought between E. C. Elmore and John Daniel, he was ordered to be committed to prison for contempt of court, but subsequently was bailed under a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Meredith, returnable before him yesterday morning. P. H. Aylett, counsel for Dr. Peticolas, made an argument of three hours' length favor of releasing his client from any to testify. Argument will be resumed this morning.

A telegram from Washington, dated Thursday, August 25, says that all idea of sending peace commissioners or attempting negotiations for peace has been abandoned by the administra-

A shock of an earthquake was felt at Abbe ville, S. C., on August 13, George W. Woody and Miss Rhody Marksley, th of Manchester, were married August 24.

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to the Editor should not be over 250 words in length, and the name and address of the writer must accompany each communication, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write on one side of the paper, and enclose stamps if manuscript is to be returned. Partisan letters concerning the European war will not be published.

Name for the War, To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,—I suggest "Hell for Sartin,"

JOHN FOX. Richmond, August 29, 1914.

Foreigners of the United States.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.-In reply to many inquiries made as the foreign-born population in the United States from countries now engaged in the European war, I give you the following figures from the United States Census of 1910: Great Britain and Canada, 3,778.171; Russia,

1,732,462; France, 117,418; Belgium, 49,400 Germany, 2,501,333; Austria, 1,174,973; Hun-

gary, 495,609—total, 4,171,915.

Should Italy take sides in the war, there are 1,341,125 native-born Italians in the United Richmond, August 29, 1914.

Japan and Germany.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-That corporations have no souls is specially true of governments; their only rule of conduct is the assumed welfare of their people, and, if strong enough, they tear to shreds the most solemn treaties—as we witness to-day in the action of Germany towards Belgium, whose

neutrality it solemnly guaranteed.

Japan has long viewed with jealous eyes Germany's seizure of Chinese territory, but feeling too weak to object has silently nursed her displeasure until, catching Germany on the hip, she asserts herself and firmly says: "Depart, you and your fleet with you, or I will make you!"—a most righteous demand, with which our people should sympathize.

should sympathize.

For nearly a hundred years the United States has had her Monroe Doctrine, and rightly; and, if right for the United States, why not right a similar doctrine for Japan? Obviously she should have it, and other nations, unless free-booters at heart would encourage her and set an example of fair dealing by making preparations to depart and leave her to carry out her maifest destiny. her manifest destiny.

Germany can say nothing against Japan's de-mand, because she has no title except that of might. She is nothing less than a brigand instead of a civilized and Caristian people as she

Japan, in the writer's opinion, has already matured a plan ultimately to get all foreign nations out of her waters—by diplomacy first, and if that falls, by war, provided she feels

strong enough.

Every people should be permitted to work out its destiny. Japan must enlarge her boundaries, or finally perish of starvation. LEWIS H. BLAIR.

Richmond, August 29, 1911.

# QUERIES AND ANSWERS

which will bring enough to pay for selling.

Roman Foot.

Please tell me what is, in our measure, the length of the Roman foot.

MISS H. M. BURNLEY. Eleven and three-fifths inches.

American-German Alliance.

the American-German Alliance and graph pame and address of the secretary?

C. C. HODDER. 419 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

limm, at address just given. Republican Convention

What was the exact date of the last Republican National Convention and what was the vote for the candidates for the presidential June 18-22. Mr. Taft was nominated on the first ballot with 561 votes. Mr. Roosevelt received 107; Mr. LaFollette, 41; Mr. Cummins, 17, SOUTH RICHMOND.

Naval Academy.

to the United States Academy at Annapolis?

We can. But there is a now current publication to be had of the commandant's office, An-napolis, Md., which contains all the questions in the blunder of Napoleon and invade Rus-it looks now as if that were a safe bey.

all the entrance examinations from April, 1905, to June, 1912. This pamphlet, which will be sent you for the asking, will give you a per-fectly adequate view of the range, etc., of the questions set in past even or the range, etc., of the

# THE BRIGHT SIDE

A Parting Shot. Cholly (making a date)—Very well; I'll be there bright and early.

Miss Keen—Be there early, anyway; I won't ask the other thing.—Boston Transcript.

Chief Clerk (to office boy)—Why on earth don't you laugh when the boss tells a joke?
Office Boy—I don't have to; I quit on Sat-

"What's the trouble, old chap, a little rheumatism?"
"No; I just delivered the address of welcome

Investigation Necessary.

"Is your client going to plead insanity?"
"I haven't decided," replied the lawyer,
wants to look the ground over and see w is the easiest to escape from-the prison or the asylum."-Birmingham Age-Herald,

Hokus-Flubdub seems to pinton of his knowledge,

Pokus-I should say he has. Why, I have actually heard him attempt to argue with his lege .- Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hush, be still, for summer is dying.

Be calm, Oh, whispering trees!

Beneath the drifting leaves her soul is lying.

"Good-By Summer."

Beneath the drifting leaves her soul is lying,
Blow gently, gently, evening breeze.

Beyond the purple hills, so softly stealing,
Her soul goes forth, but, sh, remember!

She will arise again, but now doth die
To give to us—September.

LETTY PRESTON OSBORNE.

Linion W. V. August 28, 1314 Union, W. Va., August 28, 1914.

Now We See Through a Glass Darkly. (For The Times-Dispatch.) Out of the strife in foreign lands There must come good, for in God's hands All nations are: and He can still Rule and o'errule all this world's ill.

That which shall be the best for all; Democracy may take and grace All thrones of monarch's born to place, Swift move the wheels of progress now,

Out of the tumult He can call

which everything must bow And what is awful war to-day, To-morrow may prove the best way. God lives, and from His throne on high

He's watching all that's passing by; The hand that guided Israel will

Guide nations in the right road still. REV. D. H. KENNEY, Secretary N. A. S. P. Richmond, August 24, 1914.

# And We Used to Say He Was Bloodthirst



# Remaking of Europe Told in Graphic Story

Does the Present Titanic Struggle Mean the Downfall of Monarchy? By HERBERT CAXTON

## Chapter 2--NAPOLEON--Part 1

The coup by which Napoleon seiged the directory and made himself First Consul dates at least from his setting out from Egypt, if, indeed, it had not been his object for a longer time. Once in office he boidly put himself at the nead of affairs and launched out into his career of mastery which brooked no rivalry.

suls, Cambaceres and Lebrun, but they were no more than figureheads, so com-pletely did he dominate everything peraining to the government of France.
The council of state which he chose selected the material upon which the selected the material upon which the corps legislatif worked. He alone con-trolled all executive matters. He could Lists from C. B. Barksdate, Thomas Wrenn,
L. P., and Mrs. T. H. H. contain no item
thich will bring enough to pay for selling.

Description of the council with our consulting the other consults; all foreign representatives were selected by him. As time went on he absorbed the powers and functions of ot bodies and men, making himself al-lute dictator, and preparing the w for the crown he was shortly to

American-German Alliance, and you tell me where is headquarters of American-German Alliance and give the and address of the secretary?

C. C. HODDER, Warning was a lucky stroke for has opposition was rapidly concentred. ing at home against the dictator.

sume.

Mediterranean. This led to stra relations culminating in his prepa rations for war. He proposed to vade England. For funds he was usi the money he got for Louisiana, a still other funds exacted from Spa Hanover, Portugal and Naples.

plot at this time to kill him is a settled fact, but his police arre several supporters of the Co several supporters of the C d'Artois, brother of Louis XVI. Ar them was the Duke d'Enghien, who executed in 1804. Napoleon in executed in 1804. Napoleon in years acknowledged his responsible for this act. In May of that Napoleon received the title of peror, which was made hereditary, the whole empire but 2,569 votes.

man who only a few years before theen an obscure artillery officer, out to justify his elevation by a ser of military campaigns, the like which in ambition and scope the wo had never beheld.

He crowned himself Emperor May, 1805, and the father iron crown of I Gurope something of Gurope something of his inter-and this and nots of teprisal ar-fense caused a break with Austri Then! Russia. Napoleon cooly annexed G



in the same year, 1800, followed the victory of Hohenlinden, the result of which was a humiliating peace signed by the Austrian Emperor. By this France regained much she had lost in territory since the peace of Campo Formlo.

Napoleon now outwitted his enemies by a Franco-Russian entente, the effect of which, however, was almost nullified when the Czar was assassinated at home and Nalson won the battle of the Baltic. About this time the force Napoleon had left in Egypt when he came home to make his coup detal, capitulated to a British army. This was fellowed by a stroke of diplomacy on his part when he concluded a peace with England. He had found the British invincible on the sea, and he gave up his idea of conquest anywhere but on the Continent. This was the treaty of Amiens, so often referred to in history. It was a fine stroke of business policy, and it strengthened the opinion of most continental statesmen that they now had to deal not only with a military leader of consummate ability, but a diplomat the equal of any.

Now he began his secret campaign for perpetuation in office. By a trick

Now he began his secret campaign Now he began his secret campaign for perpetuation in office. By a trick the Senate, which wished to elect him only for ten years, was outwitted, and the proposal which went to the people was to confirm him for life. The vote was overwhelmingly in his favor, and he took office in 1802, using the kingly "Napoleon" instead of his family name. Things now went rapidly forward, and not only England, but all Europe soon saw that there was no bound to his ambition. His influence was seen in the crippling of British trade and in his policy towards Italy, Germany and the Dutch republic. In the latter coun-try he had been able to change the constitution so that the government control was in French hands, and that French soldiers manned the fortresses. He had himself declared President. Then with stupefaction Europe ligheld Napoleon's troops once more in The English awoke to

No time was lost by Nepoleon, we advanced with his combined force t wards Vicana. After fights at Bu renstein, Hollabrun, the French for of 97,000, confronted the army of thallies, now numbering about 86,000 me Perceiving that it was their intentle to cut him off from his advance Vienna, Napoleon disclosed to his m his own plans, and then gave bat at Austerlitz, his first great strug in which he commanded was the complete defeat who persisted in fighting accord to the old system, which Napoleo knew how to frustrate. After Austerlitz Napoleon compelle

Austria to cede to Italy, Venetia, Istri and Dalmatia. He took certain land and Dalmatia. He took certain land in Swabia and gave them to his Seut German allies. Austria, likewise, to recognize what Napoleon had in Italy.

[Continued To-morrow]

at he